

LEVESQUE:

GOOD DAYS OVER

by Ron Doyle

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Lévesque declared that "the times when anglophone Montreal was the dominant force in Canada are over. In today's Québec," he explained, "anglophones must accept that they are a minority." He went on to defend the need for language legislation.

"We were the third government in succession which tried to solve the language mess. We know Bill 101 is not perfect but we still think that it will go a long way toward solving this pressing issue."

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"Take the Expos," Lévesque said on a lighter note, "Do you think that if they operated in French they could lose more?"

While stressing the need for language legislation, Lévesque emphasized that the bill was still open to challenges through

the courts and the Human Rights Commission. He also mentioned McGill students' lack of involvement in the Bill 101 hearings last summer.

Elaborating on the role of anglophones in Québec, Lévesque implored McGill students not to follow "the herd mentality".

"There is no set role for a single ethnic group," he said. "French Canadians have learnt to be suspicious of collective roles. For a long time we had a missionary role to Catholicize North America. Take a modest piece of advice," suggested Lévesque, "don't accept the missionary role or you'll end up in Timbuktu, or Ottawa."

"Don't let so-called spokesmen of the anglophone community talk for you," he continued, "unless you want Sun Life, Mr. Springate and others to speak for you. Every group should speak for itself — every group that has a stake in Québec."

"We should be careful when we talk of Québec anglophones. It's a multi-dimensional reality. Anglophones in the Eastern Townships and the Gaspé have little in common with those of the West Island."

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Jennifer Robinson

McGillDaily

Wednesday, January 25, 1978

Volume 67, No. 64

3 Cents



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China bracing for war

by Daniel Boyer

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"Capitalism is on its way out," Greene said, adding that accumulation of private wealth, the mythology capitalism is built on, "is beginning to wear thin." Greene stressed that in a capitalist society "if you can accumulate things, you are supposed to be happy." This leads to an "emotional starvation" which is not present in

China where ideology is linked to personal behavior. "Your ideology and behavior become in harmony," Greene said.

Greene added that the western press distorts events occurring in China. He pointed to an article in the China Quarterly which claimed that Mao had ordered 25% of China's population killed in order to make fertilizer. The compost was to be used to grow food in order to feed China's remaining population.

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continued on page 4

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Daily meeting

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Women's union:

Book has wide appeal

by Ellen McKeough

Women's Union plans for a poetry anthology has attracted "positive response from universities across the continent", according to Women's Union member Nina Gregg, but added that interested faculty want to see the book before placing orders. "But that's normal," she said.

The anthology, *There is a Voice*, will contain poetry by anglophone Montreal women poets. Project organizers claim that there have been submissions from "CEGEP students, housewives, poets who have

already published, and women on welfare."

Although the poetry is written by women, it is "not necessarily about women," Gregg explained.

Organizers feel the volume will fill a void in literature.

"Volumes like this are important until more is done and women's studies are accepted," Gregg stated. "If women are going to be published in greater quantities, they'll have to do it themselves," Anne Browne, project co-worker said.

The project is being funded jointly by the Students' Society

and the Women's Union. Donations are welcome, and projected fund raising endeavours include an evening of music by women musicians, a flea market, and a health food sale. Submissions for poetry and photography are open until March 31. The book will go to press in May, and should be sold on campus in the fall.

The Women's Union is also publishing a monthly broadside of poetry by women students, "Skylights" will be free on campus and should be available some time next week.

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Researchers must side

by Stuart Carre

"The most objective social scientist is the one who identifies his values at the outset," argued Richard Lobban, assistant professor of Anthropology and African Studies at Rhode Island College, in a lecture given yesterday. Lobban's talk, the first in a series sponsored by the Anthropology Student Association, was entitled 'Anthropology and The Liberation of Africa.'

Lobban attacked African anthropologists who profess a lack of allegiances, biases, and subjectivity in the study of human society, saying that "this professed, hypocritical objectivity will be the doom of anthropology." He added that the so-called 'value free' anthropologists had played a

major role in the colonization and neo-colonization of Africa. "In both theory and practice some anthropological research is essentially the intellectual offspring of colonialist relations which denied African history and heritage, which were couched in narrow racism, which sought to develop the most expedient model of 'native administration', and which demanded intelligence information about the socio-political lives of subjugated peoples," he said.

In relation to anthropology's role in the liberation of Africa, Lobban stressed three areas of importance he feels are necessary for the continuation of anthropology as a legitimate social science. The first is to get rid of the term "tribe" in an-

thropological analysis and to replace it with "class"; the second, to challenge the basic philosophic assumptions of anthropologists and their research goals, and, finally, he stressed the need for anthropologists to take sides in regard to national liberation movements. "The problems of the African nations facing national reconstruction after the destruction of colonialism are too pressing to have innocent bystanders—just as a house on fire is not extinguished by a social scientist studying 'fireman's behaviour under emergency conditions'."

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UrbanIssues

by Marc Cassini

Public transit fare hike in store for Montrealers

Montrealers may be in store for an increase in bus and metro fares sometime in the near future. The municipal administration is justifying the possible hike with the claim that the collective agreement signed late last year with MUCTC garage mechanics and maintenance employees added \$8 million to the Transit Commission's \$106 million deficit. According to the city, two avenues are open: Increasing MUC taxes or making public transit more expensive for its users.

The suburban mayors, who feel that the municipalities already contribute too much to the MUC, favour the latter alternative. According to Anjou Mayor Jean Corbeil, chairperson of the Conference of Suburban Mayors, a reasonable increase at this time would be justifiable. The last fare hike in Montreal was imposed in October 1975 — which made this city's public transit at the time the most costly in North America.

MCM councillor Michael Fainstat considers the imminent fare increase a regressive and destructive move. It would be a gross injustice on the part of the MUC administration to even think about hiking fares, says Fainstat. "If anything, there should be long-term gradual reduction in bus and metro fares." He adds that an increase might motivate Montrealers to boycott the public transit system. People on low or fixed incomes will be the ones most exploited by this regressive tax system, concludes Fainstat.

According to councillor Arnold Bennett, the MCM will mobilize citizens and organizations to oppose the hike if the administration attempts to implement it.

Supreme Court upholds anti-democratic by-law

The Supreme Court of Canada last week endorsed an MUC by-law which permits the city executive committee to ban demonstrations, assemblies, gatherings or parades. The majority opinion, which prevailed 6-3, separates the right of assembly from the freedom of speech — a constitutional guarantee. "Demonstrations are not a form of speech; the right to hold public meetings is unknown to English law. Far from being a right, the holding of a public meeting may constitute a trespass against the urban authority."

The by-law was denounced by the three-judge minority. According to Chief Justice Bora Laskin, it should "alarm free citizens because it may bar innocent assemblies."

The by-law empowers the city executive to take "exceptional measures to safeguard the free exercise of civil liberties, to regulate the use of public domain and to prevent riots and other violations of order, peace and public safety." Through its police force, the city is authorized to outlaw meetings in any or all parts of Montreal for a specified time. Offenders face prison terms of up to 60 days or fines of \$100. The by-law was originally drawn up in 1969 during an MUC police strike.

Lévesque denounces CP plan, Olympic Village

According to René Lévesque, a proposed plan for the construction of a \$150 million shopping centre on Canadian Pacific's Angus Shops site in Rosemont would be catastrophic for local business. Although the PQ government will examine possible solutions to the problem, Lévesque suggested that candidates running for municipal council this November in the civic election should be confronted by residents. Merchants in the area have denounced the project saying that many businesses would be hurt, and others exterminated.

Lévesque also spoke to senior citizens in Rosemont this week confirming their suspicions that they are victims of a number of injustices in such areas as housing. Lévesque referred to the \$80,000 per-apartment Olympic Village as a travesty. "This should never have happened. At \$80,000, you could buy a house."

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY STATEMENT ON MCGILL DAILY FINANCES

The Executive of the Students' Society wishes to outline its position on the current *McGill Daily* situation. We want to make it clear that the Executive has absolutely no intention of interfering with the editorial content or policy of the *Daily*. As well, it is not our goal to cause the *Daily* to cease publication for the balance of the year. That would not only be a great loss to the campus, but it would also be unfair to those who have worked so hard on the *Daily* this year. It is only due to the fact that by all projections the *Daily* will greatly exceed its budget for the year that the Executive is forced to become involved in the situation.

As the Executive of the Students' Society, we have the task of ensuring the financial integrity of the Society as a whole. Accordingly, the Executive feels it would be acting in an irresponsible manner were it to recommend to the Students' Council that Council pass an unconditional supplementary budget for the *McGill Daily*, given that the *Daily* is about to go over its annual budget of some \$60,000.00.

The financial picture speaks for itself. The *McGill Daily* was given a budget which showed a deficit subsidy of \$60,000.00 for the 77/78 fiscal year. The *Daily* has, as of November, already recorded a deficit of \$40,000.00. Given their rate of expenditure and assuming maximum amount of "belt-tightening" this semester, the *Daily* will reach the end of their \$60,000.00 subsidy by the end of February. If the *Daily* were to continue to publish, the projected annual deficit estimated by the Students' Society Comptroller would be in the order of \$74,500.00. This \$14,500.00 increase would presumably have to come from somewhere in the tight overall Students' Society budget. A little budgetary history is in order to enlighten the reader. This year's \$60,000.00 subsidy to the *Daily* is a \$10,000.00 increase over last year's subsidy of \$50,000.00. The *Daily* is in the budgetary category of the large functional groups such as *Radio McGill*, *Players'*, *Film Society*, etc. whose total budget is in the order of \$105,000.00. That means that already, out of all of these groups, the *Daily* receives well over half of the total group budget. An increase of \$14,500.00 in their present budget would represent an increase to approximately 74% of the total group budget and would mean a 33% reduction in the budget of all of the other clubs if the overall budget were to remain on target.

In addition, a few factual errors were included in the *Daily's* account of the situation. For example, the increase in advertising rates to student groups cannot possibly be solely motivated by financial reasons. The student groups that are funded by the Students' Society have a fixed amount of money in their budgets for advertising. To increase the cost of advertising would simply shrink the amount of advertising possible for those groups from their fixed budgets. For those student groups with autonomous funding, raising the cost of advertising simply makes the *Daily* less competitive with its rivals such as the *Pot* and the *Communique*.

Because the problems of the *Daily* are strictly financial, the solutions to its problems will necessarily be financial as well.

The Executive Committee of the Students' Society, the publisher of the *Daily*, has a great deal of concern and sympathy for the financial troubles of the *Daily*. The Executive Committee is always willing to offer assistance, financial and otherwise, to the *Daily* in an attempt to alleviate its presently dire circumstances. For the Executive Committee to place the financial position of the Students' Society and its groups in jeopardy in order to meet the extensive debts of the *Daily* would be irresponsible. The *Daily* has got to see itself as part of the greater student community and realize that any additional budget for the *Daily* must reflect a similar concern for the McGill student community.

In order to avoid the unfortunate possibility of the *Daily's* demise, the Executive Committee is willing to discuss some basic financial assistance to the *Daily* under the proviso that a member of the Students' Society full-time staff, the Comptroller, be given a degree of authority over the remainder of this year's format for the *Daily*. This doesn't imply an invasion of editorial freedom. It does imply a degree of control over the financial management of the paper such as pages of print versus pages of ads.

It is unfortunate that the *Daily* considers this to be an infringement on their editorial freedom. The Executive Committee shares their concern for the safeguarding of editorial freedom. The Executive Committee, however, has a responsibility not only to the *Daily* but to all student groups. The solution to the *Daily's* financial predicament requires good faith on both sides and a common will to serve McGill students in as responsible a manner as possible. With such a common will it will be possible for the *Daily* to weather its last two months of publication without fear of editorial tampering.

This entire situation only serves to highlight the delicate relations between a newspaper and one of the objects of its criticism. The Executive Committee hopes that a new and more durable structure will emerge out of this crisis. The *Daily's* concerns for its autonomy will be an integral element of this new structure.

While the channels for communication remain open, the important thing to realize is that the problems of the *Daily* are financial and not political.

We can only hope that the *Daily* will see itself as a responsible member of the student community and recognize that the unfortunate situation that it has brought upon itself will require strong temporary measures if the financial solvency of the entire student community is not to be threatened. These temporary measures might well appear unpalatable to the members of the *Daily*. However, in times of financial crisis strong measures are often necessary. The Executive Committee believes the steps it proposes will resolve the financial problems of the *Daily* and allow the *Daily* and the Executive Committee to devote their energies to a more important matter, the welfare of the student community.

Terry Reed, President
McGill Students' Society

The above is an advertisement paid for by the Students' Society of McGill University

Comment

Manipulating Premier

The René Lévesque who took center-stage in McGill's largest classroom wasn't quite the same shabbily dressed chalk-covered reporter who Quebecers knew from his *Point de Mire* days.

Lévesque has shunned his blackboard as a means of explaining the mechanics of his ideas for the more subtle technique of personal charisma and effective media packaging: the art of manipulating a crowd to make them hear what they want to hear.

Loosening up his audience with remarks about the Expos not being able to play any worse if they operated in French and telling students not to let Springate or Sun Life speak for them provided the Premier with the captive and receptive audience he needed to run through his Government's accomplishments since "Le 15 novembre."

If anything, Lévesque has learned the importance of moulding his presentation to the desires of his listeners rather than confront an otherwise hostile audience so characteristic of Anglophone Montreal.

There's not too much that can be said to Anglo-Quebecers who still think the PQ is the FLQ and that Lévesque is a new breed of Hitler. It is difficult to appeal to an audience subjected to a media which chases after petty bureaucratic oversights to slash them on front pages while overlooking any of the positive aspects.

For instance, Québec has successfully secured a position as a borrower of capital on the Eurodollar markets of Switzerland, Germany, and France while still being able to secure loans in New York. When Québec was able to obtain massive loans from Switzerland for Hydro-Québec and assurance from France that it would aid in the development of minerals in the James Bay area, the Anglophone press was harping on the French government's grant of a medal to the Premier as unconstitutional without Ottawa's permission.

With a party which is as broadly based as the PQ, there are bound to be some "progressive" elements contained within.

However, Péquiste elements too progressive for Anglophone Québec such as Morin, Burns, Parizeau and Laurin, are in what are appropriately called "des ministres de Casse-Cou" or ministries where the life and standing of a politician in a party is short and their demise is easily foreseen.

Lévesque is in the unenviable position of keeping the old party hacks in position but he's also placed moderates such as Marc-André Bédard, Bernard Landry and Guy Joron in the more influential portfolios of Justice, Economic Development and Energy. Their work may be overshadowed but their role as right-arms of Lévesque is continually growing.

Lévesque realizes the importance of rearing a new team of advisors as the party strives to reach its goal but in the meantime René remains both the image and the conscience of the PQ.

Andrew Porter

Letters

Class, romance and pinball
To the Daily:

I am writing to protest the installation of pinball machines in the proposed pizza parlour in Gertrude's Pub. I go to Gertrude's for a reasonably quiet and companionable drink, not to be subjected to the extremely unpleasant sound of incessant "pinging", which will surely result when the pinball addicts get going. Also, pinball machines will most definitely not add "class" to Gertrude's, nor will they help the attempt at a "romantic atmosphere" — they will detract enormously from whatever charm Gertrude's already has (and that is little enough as it is). In my opinion, there are few sights and sounds more unpleasant than people spending hours crouched over these machines. If there must be pinball machines on campus (and I suppose there must since they are great money-makers), they should be set up in a

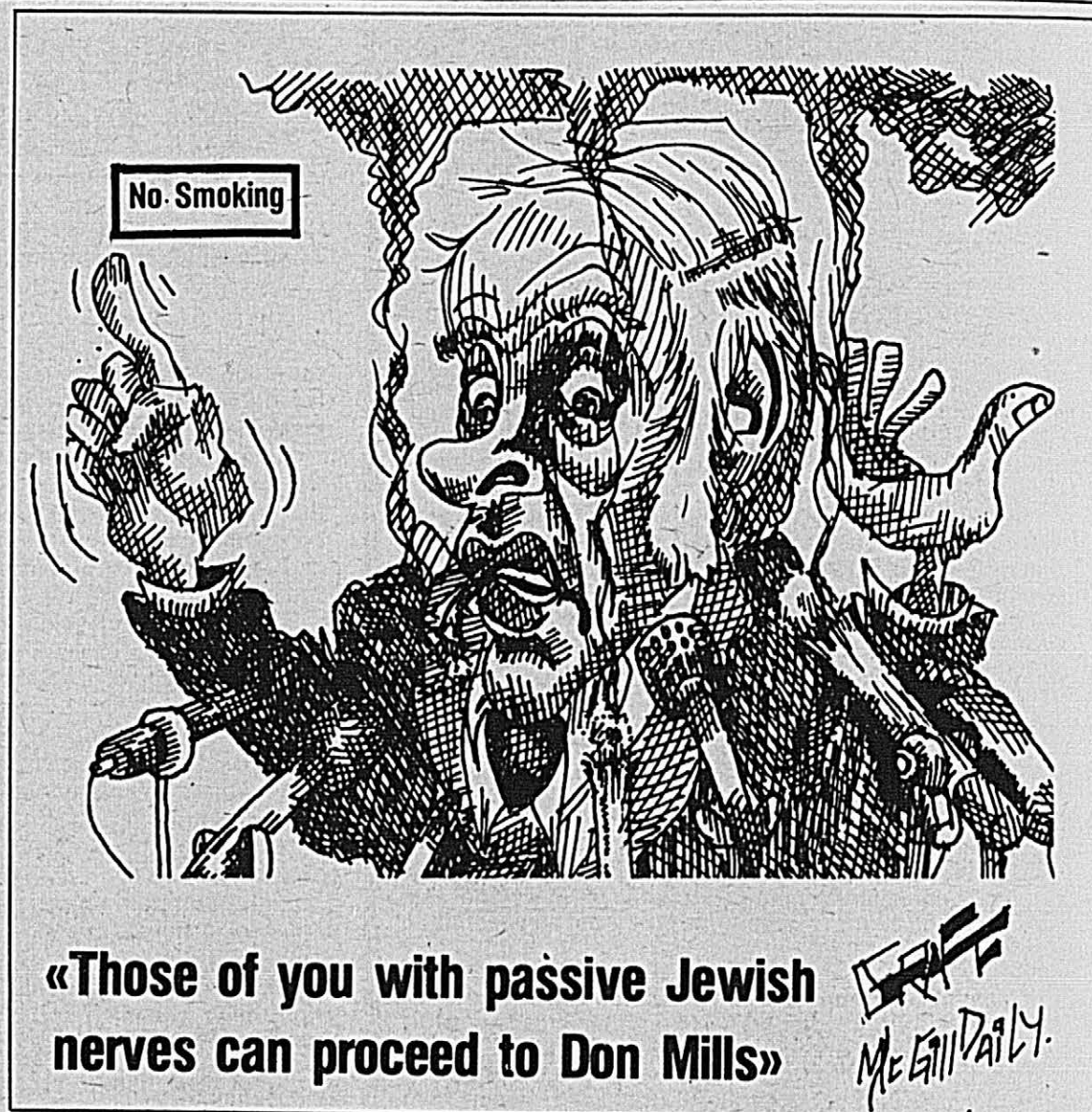
separate area of their own. That way the diehards can enjoy their games in isolation, and I can spend my time in Gertrude's in peace.

Jennifer Butt

Brother, can you spare a dime?
To the Daily:

The financial woes of the Daily are due to a lack of reality in budgeting and pricing. Inflation just won't go away; it just keeps rolling along. Nowhere is any newspaper priced at 3 cents, unless it goes back to 1948 or thereabouts, when a 75-cent loaf of rye bread was seven cents. Most papers today are in the 30-cent range and will increase every second year, perhaps even more often.

Currently the Daily needs \$160,000 for its production. It can balance its budget from two sources: advertising revenue and its readership. The former is a variable, the latter a constant. If 15,000 students pay \$10.60 each (10 cents per issue) with their fees for 106 issues, there would be \$159,000 in the kitty, more than enough to produce and with some to spare when



ad revenue is considered. If there remains a surplus, this could go into Students' Society coffers, since the Daily is not a profit-making venture.

Enter the detractors with that decade-old argument that they should not be asked to pay for the Daily because they "don't read it" anyway. This is a specious argument. Were the Daily to cease publication, the various faculty bodies here would attempt to publish their own media (some already are) at great expense. The Daily would then have to be placed for sale and priced according to circulation, and cost a lot more than a dime. It would also cease to be an organ of liberal opinion and freethought, since, like the metropolitan dailies and weeklies, it will be forced to pander to the likes and dislikes of its readership and advertisers.

Ron Fleischman

China...

continued from page 1

alist Alliance, a Waterloo-based group, as people who seemed "very disturbed" by the changes taking place in China.

Some of the recent changes, according to Greene, are due to the international situation. Greene quoted the London-based *Institute of Strategic Studies*, publishers of the *China Quarterly*, as saying that the USSR was launching one nuclear submarine every month. Due to the "feverish military competition" between the US and the USSR, the Chinese

have to purchase armaments, update factories and allow gifted people into universities in order to brace China for a "major conflict". Greene said that a conflict between the US and the USSR was deemed "inevitable" by Chinese officials during his last visit.

Greene described the period preceding the arrest of the "Gang of Four" as "worse than the McCarthy era in the US". He said that upon his return from Tibet, he felt "something was amiss" in Peking. People were losing their jobs, and for the first time Greene sensed fear among the people of Peking. Greene explained that the "Gang's" rise to power was possible due to their control of the media.

However, during his last trip, Greene said it was "just like old times", and that he sensed

an "enormous sense of optimism" among people. Greene said that one stage of the Chinese revolution is over and that the basic needs of people are being met and an industrial base is being laid. Greene also showed that China was now a net exporter of food, no longer "moving along from harvest to harvest." Greene also described purges in China as a "Chinese drama". "The good are 100% good, the Evil are 100% evil," Greene laid the blame for this on those who have been trying to interpret China for the outside world. So many slanders appear on China that some people tend to give too idealistic a picture in order "to balance things out." Greene also blamed the Chinese leadership for not "letting us in enough on the struggles going on and on this in-out business."

McGill Daily

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Daniel Boyer
MANAGING EDITOR: Jennifer Robinson

NEWS EDITORS: Marc Cassini
Ellen McKeough
Stuart Carr
Andrew Porter

EDITOR, FRENCH EDITION: Marie Poirier
PHOTO EDITOR: Meg Blank
FEATURES EDITOR: Ron Doyle
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These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organizations).

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PERSONAL

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LESSONS

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Volvo 122S, 1969, mechanically sound, body rusted. \$200. 392-4707 or 768-8636.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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- Nos succès dépendent de la qualité et du dynamisme de la direction qui est consciente du besoin de faire de chaque membre de l'entreprise un partenaire enthousiaste.

- Nous avons de nombreuses obligations envers nos actionnaires. Nous devons prendre soin de la propriété qu'ils nous ont confiée, leur assurer des retours de placements intéressants et exploiter toutes les possibilités de maintenir une croissance avantageuse.
- Nous voulons traiter d'une façon équitable, impartiale avec nos fournisseurs de biens et services, et les choisir en fonction de la qualité de leurs produits ou services, de leur crédibilité et de la nature concurrentielle de leurs prix.

- Nous acceptons nos responsabilités de citoyens à l'échelle de la collectivité, du pays et du monde entier. Nous croyons que nous pouvons mieux servir nos intérêts en servant d'abord ceux du public. Et nous croyons également que les intérêts immédiats et à long terme du public sont mieux servis par un système libéraliste. Nous savons que nous devons opposer une concurrence vigoureuse à nos concurrents, mais la loyauté et le respect envers ceux-ci et envers la loi sont des points d'honneur.



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McGill 97, UQTR 68:

Redmen prep for Bishop's

by Robert Beaudin

The McGill Redmen basketball team is not the greatest in the world. However it is a solid and well balanced club which plays a very disciplined style of ball.

The Trois Rivières representative is your typical all-around bad team. They are small, inexperienced and virtually without outstanding talent.

So it stands to good reason that the McGill Redmen would have experienced little or no difficulty in thrashing their French opponents.

That theory took a pounding in the first half of last night's game with the Patriotes outplaying the Redmen badly. The McGill twelve rebounded with a very strong second half to clobber T.R. 97-68 before a disappointingly sparse crowd at Currie Gym.

McGill played very uninspiring basketball in the first twenty minutes and was fortunate to hold a precarious four point advantage, 39-35.

Martlets improving:

Victory a lesson

by Richard C. Jablonski

McGill women's basketball coach Steve Forman breathed a sigh of relief last night after his Jekyll and Hyde Martlets had pulled off a come-from-behind 69-65 victory over Trois Rivières. Perhaps the coach's reaction was due to the fact that he could finally see some light at the end of the proverbial tunnel for his inconsistent McGill squad.

"Tonight was the first time that the kids recognized that they were not playing well together as a team," said a cautious Forman in summarizing the evening's work. "Maybe..."

First half blues

But then again, maybe not. The Martlets were no better than atrocious in a lackadaisical first half of play which saw the visitors build a 44-39 lead. That a poor shooting Trois Rivières team could score 44 points in a 20 minute period readily attests to the McGill team's questionable defence and apparent lack of desire in the opening stanza. Only a last second, off-balance shot by Linda Dimichele made the halftime score as close as it was.

Forward Karen Adams and guard Monica Kerwin, with 11 and 10 points respectively, kept the Martlets in the game in the first half. However, Claudette LeClerc of T.R. stole the show, outscoring Adams and Kerwin combined in canning 24 first half points.

Thibodeau pleased

Paul Thibodeau, the coach of Trois Rivières, was pleased with his team's splendid first half play. "The reason we did so well in the first half and poorly in the second is this," said Thibodeau. "You see we only have five players on our team who combine talent with experience. We play them for the full forty minutes because we have no one to replace them. It slows them down as the game progresses but what can I do?"

As Thibodeau pointed out, his players did tire as the game wore on. With McGill continually substituting fresh players into the lineup, Trois Rivières starters were having great difficulty in just running down the court by the end of the match.

Staples too

McGill coach Butch Staples, when informed of Thibodeau's comments concerning the Patriotes' lack of depth, had this to say: "There's no question that what Paul said is true. The second reason for our second

half success was that we concentrated more on playing defence, which we were not doing initially." He also conceded that his team was perhaps looking ahead prematurely to Friday night's grudge game against the Bishop's Gaîtiers.

"Besides the other reasons I have mentioned," said Staples, "another reason for our slow start is that they didn't really believe they would have to try to beat T.R. The closeness of the score early kind of woke them up."

Scoring-wise, the key word was balance. Six Redmen hit double figures. They were Gordie Brabant, Robert Vallerand, Dave Drazin, Bill Saban, Jim Vanderaa and five year veteran Jeff Sahimerdan.

For Trois Rivières, the scoring was not as evenly divided. Two fellows did most of the damage. Guy Houle, who controlled the boards, persistently popped in a game-high 23. Robert Durocher played his heart out on both offence and defence and hit for 22.

less than cohesive when they host the league-leading Bishop's team at 6 pm on Friday night.

As Forman said to his team after the game: "If we play like that (the first half) on Friday, they'll blow us out." The message is clear enough.

McGill mixed curlers capture city tourney

by Rocks Hudstone

Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious! that was the word from the Montreal West Curling Club at 10:30 Saturday night when McGill finally did it. Oleg Zadorozny and his mixed rink of Beth Wood at third, Dave McKeown at second, and Lorraine McBride throwing lead rocks, took this university's first city tournament prize in years when they captured the "B" event of the 1978 Montreal West Mixed Bonspiel.

Their success came just at the right moment, with things turning a little sour for the club this month, and all the intercollegiate competitions just around the corner.

Ms. Wood, a first year student in Biology and skip of this university's intercollegiate women's team, put it this way: "Oh, it's really terrific! We really had a great 'spiel," she bubbled. "You know, we have the women's university champion-



Redman Dave Drazin drives to the hoop against Michel Lamarche of Trois Rivières in basketball action last night at the Currie Gym. A balanced McGill attack effectively blew out the Patriotes, 97-68.

Andrew Kuppermann

ships coming up this weekend at Waterloo, and this bonspiel was just the kind of competition we needed. I've really never had too much experience at playing skip before, and I'll tell you, it's really an education playing with a skip like Oleg. He's such an excellent shotmaker, and never loses his cool even after we all miss our shots in an end. He just calmly bears down and pulls us out of the fire every time."

Lead Lorraine McBride, who just happens to be the same popular girl who'll sell you chocolate bars at Sadie's, agreed. Lorraine, who curled with World Junior Champion skip Bill Jenkins in recent years added this: "Well, of course Bill was the better shotmaker of the two, but you can say this for Oleg — he never gets angry at me when I miss my take outs or hog my draws."

Elsewhere, Scott Grafton's rink, with fellow McGill students

Art Miskew and Rollie Vincent, sagged a little after their stellar first half. As you might recall, our boys rolled past big Jim Ussel's Canadian Champs to win the Colts Division of the Old Port Pro Curling League. Sadly though, the truth about curling in Montreal is that the climax of the season coincides exactly with this institution's exam schedule. With their attention divided, Grafton's rink fell prey to Ron Patton's hot but otherwise inferior foursome in the playoffs, then imitated. Curt Folkerson's McGill rink's swan dive in the British Consols. Let's hope both rinks return to form in February.

Finally, the playdowns for the right to represent McGill in the QUAA at Chicoutimi on March 11 and 12 begin this Saturday at Royal Montreal, 1850 de Maisonneuve West. You have to be a club member (\$15) to qualify. Call Oleg at 286-9013 or Dave at 849-1711 with your entry, or show up at the club at 2:30.

Today

ASUS-Sponsored Clubs and Societies:

Please come to the ASUS office, Union B16 to collect necessary memoranda.

Women's Fraternity:

Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity invites all women to coffee, between 2 and 5 pm. Drop by and find out what fraternities are all about.

ASA used Anthropology text books sale this week:

3434 McTavish, lower level. Hours: 10-12 and 3-5; Thurs. 26: 10-3:30; Fri. 27: 3-5.

Anthropology Students Association Department Speaker Series:

Prof Bruce Trigger, Anthropology, presents "V. Gordon Childe: A Unilinear Evolutionist?" Thursday, 4-6 pm, L738. Refreshments. Booksale today, 3434 McTavish.

Auditions:

McGill Players announces auditions for a full-length evening production of THE INFERNAL MACHINE by Jean Cocteau, today 4-6, tomorrow 11-2 and Fri. Jan. 27, 2-5 at the Players' Theatre. Prepared speeches are not required for actors. Designers, carpenters, seamstresses, production crew also required.

Yoga Classes:

We've got a new room! Classes will be held in Memorial Hall in the Currie Gym. Advanced (and intermediate) asanas and theory at 5 today, Beginners at 5, Fridays, and intermediate (and advanced) asana classes at 6, Friday. Please wear loose clothing and bring a blanket.

McGill Chinese Students' Society:

Lunch time movie organized by McGill Chinese Students' Society today at 1-2 pm, in the Union and Engineering Bldg. Free admission. All are welcome.

Baha'i Club

General meeting to be held at new time of 12 to 2:00 pm in the Student Union room 302. Everyone welcome.

Arts and Science students:

Course changes can be made until January 27. Pick up instructions and cards from the Student Affairs Office, Ground Floor, Dawson Hall.

Anthropology conference:

If you're interested in attending a conference on Visual Anthropology at Temple University in Philadelphia from Mar. 8-11, then come to the ASA meeting Fri. L738 noon. For more information contact Charles Schwartz 845-8770.

McGill Psychology Students' Ass'n:

There will be an M.P.S.A. meeting today, at 5 pm in Stewart Rm N7/11. Business will include course evaluations, Psych T-shirts, and the planned bus trip to Quebec City on Feb. 4th. All Psychology students are welcome to attend.

McGill Drinking Union:

A meeting of the McGill Drinking Union will be held this evening at 9:30 in Gertrude's Pub at the table with the inverted beer bottle. Both professional and amateur drinkers welcome.

Volunteers Needed:

To work on Cerebral Palsy telethon, Feb. 5. Telethon will be broadcast on Channel 9 Cablevision. Visit the Community McGill office, Rm. 408, Union Bldg. for further details.

Tennis Club:

Office hours today are from 11 to 11:50, tomorrow they will be from 1:30-2:30. There is still space left if you wish to enter the tournament. Get with it and enter.

Chem Soc:

J.T. Donald Memorial Lecture: "Template-directed Synthesis" by Leslie E. Orgel, Salk Institute and University of California, San Diego. Room 10 Otto Maass Chemistry Building, 2 pm.

McGill Badminton Club:

Badminton Club resumes its regular practice times. So come on down, Thursday from 8 to 11 pm to Currie Gym No. 3. The trip planned for Quebec City will be discussed. See you there! For further info, call Pam, 286-9347 or Masood, 842-4980.

Library Workshop: Reserves/Circulation:

How do you get those five items on your reading list, that must be

read by tomorrow? Learning how to use the Reserve and Circulation Systems will save you a good deal of time at a later date, when you want to take out library materials. This workshop begins today, at 1 pm in front of the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

English Literature Association:

Open meeting of the Executive Thursday concerning the present constitution and the changes it must undergo. All members are asked to attend and share their ideas at noon in the ELA office in Arts B-20.



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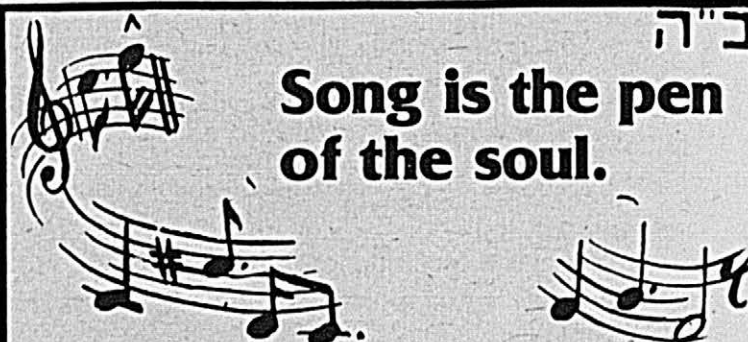
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Jeff Graham,
Scarlet Key Coordinator,
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